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NO BUGGING AROUND

Entomologist knew his career calling as a kindergartner

By Katlyn.Campbell
@iowastatedaily.com

Edmund Norris was in kindergarten when he was asked which career he would like to pursue when he grew up. He recalls other students saying astronaut or fireman, or a few other stereotypical responses, but he said entomologist.

Norris, a graduate student in entomology, thought an entomologist was a bug doctor, but he later discovered entomologists work to understand the biology of insects in the wild.

Norris grew up digging for bugs in his backyard and around the neighboring woods, immersing himself in the environment where he could find insects. His fascination with insects never dwindled as he went on to study molecular and cellular biology at the University of Illinois before entering Iowa State's graduate program in entomology.

Norris came to Iowa State in January 2014 after applying to work in Joel Coats' laboratory, which emphasizes studying insect toxicology, environmental toxicology and environmental chemistry of agrochemicals. Norris emphasized that having the ability to do applied research has been fundamental for his studying at Iowa State.

Donald Lewis, professor and extension entomologist, said many professors and graduate students within the entomology department are working on applied research.

Applied research is a form of systematic inquiry involving the

practical application of science.

"We are doing basic and applied research on crop pests of interest to Iowans," Lewis said. "We are also doing research on novel control mechanisms, whether that's the discovery of new insecticides, a development of pathogens that kills insects without harming the rest of the ecosystem, or whether it's understanding the molecu-

lation to the public on what to do.

Lewis also teaches the Entomology 511 class, which offers students the opportunity to study tropical crops in Costa Rica during Spring Break.

"The opportunity to work with students studying abroad and the opportunity to be in Costa Rica over Spring Break makes that one hands down my fa-

Florida, at the end of September for the International Congress of Entomology (ICE)

meeting, where he will present his current research at the graduate student practice presentation seminar Sept. 19 as a part of the entomology seminar series.

Gregory Courtney, professor and co-coordinator of the entomology seminar series, has scheduled several people in the industry to attend the seminar series.

In regard to the graduate student practice presentation, he is most looking forward to hearing about the diverse research projects that faculty and students at Iowa State are participating in.

The graduate student practice presentation seminar will serve as a rehearsal for the graduate students who will present their research at the ICE.

"It's really important for students to go through their talk in front of an audience, especially because I think they're limited to 12 minutes, and often times, if you haven't presented a lot, that's a real challenge," Norris said. "It's much more challenging to present a 12-minute talk than a one-hour seminar."

Norris will present his research on spatial repellents, which he views as "an excit-

ENTOMOLOGY p8



lar function of chemicals inside the insect body."

Lewis is a specialist in the Iowa State plant and insect diagnostic clinic, which seeks to help farmers, producers, gardeners and homeowners understand their pest problems and "how to most efficiently, effectively and sustainably manage their pest problems."

The integrated clinic answers public questions about insects, plant diseases and weeds. Samples of those things can be sent to Iowa State, where a variety of experts will examine the samples, make a diagnosis and offer a recommen-

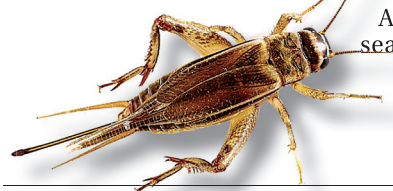
avorite course," Lewis said.

The trip includes visits to local farms, mostly ones that produce the majors crops of Costa Rica: pineapple, coffee, sugar cane, mangos and bananas.

Students observe how the crops are harvested and processed for export before returning to Iowa, where they will examine the crops when they arrive at local grocery stores.

Iowa State's entomology department allows undergraduate and graduate students to study on a large scale.

Norris will travel to Orlando,



Regents focus on reconstruction, renovation at ISU

By Jake.Dalbey
@iowastatedaily.com

Focusing on reconstruction and renovation on Iowa State's campus, the Iowa Board of Regents met Wednesday to recommend actions for approval, which will take place on the second day of the session.

Among the most expensive projects proposed during the meeting was a project that involves a full renovation/remodel of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory as well as adding on 50,000 square feet of new space.

Being one of only two diagnostic laboratories in the nation, the space is important not only to Iowa State but also to the nation, said Kate Gregory, senior vice president for university services.

"The agriculture industry in the state of Iowa is a \$17 billion business, and the laboratory is the only fully certified diagnostic lab in the state of Iowa, while the only other lab is run by the FDA in New York," Gregory said. "This capability we have is not just about our state but also about food security in our nation."

Because of the age of the building, the laboratory is not able to meet university standards for teaching and provide a safe environment for all who interact in the area.

"This was built in 1976, and 85 percent of it is underground, so it doesn't offer much opportunity for expansion as other buildings would," Gregory said. "Other than one renovation in 2004, it has had no major renovation, and yet the necessity and use of this facility has exploded."

Gregory cites the massive rise in faculty numbers, stemming from an original 10 faculty and 20 staff members to 25 faculty and 125 staff, as a primary reason for the necessity of a renovation.

"The building is jammed full of people trying to do what they need in order to run diagnostics to not only support the agriculture business but also teach students, as well as be able to do the research that is needed to keep Iowa on the top tier in terms of animal diagnostics," Gregory said.

The laboratory will run more than 1.2 million tests yearly, as well as 70,000 diagnostic cases.

Gregory said the goal of the project is ultimately to develop a stand-alone, 150,000-square-foot facility that would stand near the old facility. In total, the project will cost \$124 million, with \$100 million in state appropriations and \$24 million provided by donors, and will be recommended to the board for approval during Thursday's meeting.

Along with the lab, the Vet Med college will receive new additions to the existing Vet Med Café. More on the cafe remodel and ISU's plan for upgrades to the chilled water system are available in a full story at iowastatedaily.com.



Student Government President Cole Staudt speaks during the first Student Government meeting of the semester Aug. 24.

Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

StuGov debates BYU addition

By Alex.Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

Student Government met Wednesday night in the Memorial Union, where they passed a bill that would streamline the monthly allocation funding process and debated a resolution regarding Brigham Young University possibly joining the Big 12 Conference.

Sen. Abhijit Patwa introduced the resolution regarding BYU, arguing that Student Government should not support BYU's membership bid to the Big 12 Conference at this time.

The reason behind the resolution is that Patwa, and later Student Government, has determined that "BYU's discriminatory policies and practices are inconsistent with the values of the Big 12."

BYU has fallen under fire recently in regard to its Honor Code, which according to the resolution, the Honor Code "explicitly prohibits its students, staff and faculty from 'not only sexual relations between members of the same sex, but all forms of physical intimacy that give expression to homosexual feelings.'"

BYU is owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints (LDS) and has been near the top of the list of potential Big 12 expansion candidates.

Patwa introduced the resolution to the Senate by citing an anecdote to Jack Trice,

the first African-American athlete at Iowa State College. Trice died following a football game against the University of Minnesota in 1923, after sustaining injuries during the game.

"[It is] widely accepted that the attack on Jack Trice was racially motivated," Patwa said, further referencing that by passing this resolution that it's time Student Government "take a stance to what we believe in."

Vice Speaker Conner Tillo furthered the debate, arguing that it's their [Student Government's] responsibility to advocate for their fellow Big 12 Universities.

Student Government President Cole Staudt offered comments on the resolution, arguing against Patwa that he feels the Senate should not pass the BYU resolution.

"I have been speaking with other presidents of Big 12 institutions," Staudt said. "A number of them said that they don't believe we should be taking a position at all."

Sen. Zoey Shipley also countered the resolution and backed Staudt's argument, saying that the conduct of BYU is based on its beliefs, and when students go to that school, they go there because of their beliefs.

"It takes one student to say, 'Wow, you don't agree with them, you don't agree with me,'" Shipley said.

Other senators felt that in passing the resolution, it gets in the way of free speech and the First Amendment.

"I'm against this resolution ..., " said Sen. Eric Schultz. "[I] believe it's a free speech

issue, BYU has right to believe in what they want, and if you don't like it, don't go to their school."

After nearly an hour of debating over the specifics of the resolution, many senators found themselves heated over the topic.

Leading into a recess, Staudt, who had been objected to speaking a second time during the meeting, began yelling at the Senate regarding the resolution.

"I'm disappointed, I don't have to be here. It's [disrespectful] to say that you don't have the time to listen to us," Staudt said, as about half of the senators left the room for a short break.

"You make change by embracing people," Staudt said. "...This resolution is not the way you make change. We don't make change by excluding people."

"You don't say to a student, to me, that you can't sit here for five more minutes."

Following the recess, Sen. Woodruff helped conclude arguments, saying, "BYU is inclusive, but discriminatory."

The Senate voted on the resolution, passing it 21-6-0.

For more coverage of the meeting, go to iowastatedaily.com.

The Daily's Linda Brown contributed to this story.



WEATHER



THURSDAY

Mostly sunny during the day, then cloudy in the evening. Chance of rain into Friday.

79
63

Weather provided by the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 3

Travis Shannon, 19, of 158 Chestnut St., Avoca, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

Kelby Wunschel, 20, of 110 South Hamburg St., Holstein, Iowa, and **Mitchel Brinkman**, 20, of 1 Trenton Cir., Fort Dodge, Iowa, were cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

Hanna Groepper, 20, of 412 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa, and **Greyson Zaun**, 20 of 422 North Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, were cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

Pierre Buffard, 19, of 412 Faulkner Ct., Ames, Iowa, and **John Thraikill**, 19, of 1133 Frederiksen Court, Ames, Iowa, were cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot 85E.

Taylor Roehlk, 19, of 2074 Hawthorn Court Dr., Apt. 8237, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3.

Rex Roberts, 19, of 1133 Frederiksen Ct., Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age, and interference with official acts in Lot 85E.

Jacob Valentine, 21, of 200 Stanton Ave., Apt. 404, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G2.

Officers initiated an assaulted type investigation in Lot 57.

Alex Keme, 20, of 4712 Mortensen Rd., Apt. 403, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at South 16th Street and University Boulevard.

Tyler Schoon, 20, of 2059 Hawthorn Court Dr., Apt. 3325, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at South 4th Street and University Boulevard.

Jesse Rose, 20, of 134 Campus Ave., Apt. 14, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

Michael Rowley, age 21, of 2808 Oakland Street, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G2.

Christine Bowman, 19, of 236 Beach Rd., Apt. 3245, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3.

Grace Byram, 20, of 1777 Fox Ridge Rd., Pella, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Jack Trice Stadium.

Officers assisted a male who had been assaulted in Lot G6.

Brady Engelke, 20, of 225 Stanton Ave., Apt. 5, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at South 16th Street and University Boulevard.

Andrea Poppinga, 19, of 15041 Holcomb Ave., Clive, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot 85E.

Brian Kennett, 23, of 1964 Red Tail Dr., Waterloo, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3.

Trevor Carlson, 19 of 2320 Lincoln Way, Apt. 404, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a license in Lot 85E.

Officers responded to a vehicle fire in Lot G8. The fire was extinguished by the Ames Fire Department.

Jackson Graalum, 20, of 131 Beyer Ct., #2204, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and unlawful use of a license in Lot G3.

Amber Beckley, age 30, of 317 South 19th Street, Apt 6 – West Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at South 16th Street and University Boulevard.



Iowa State Daily
ISU students host the second annual Bacon Expo at the Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Learning Center. Tickets for this year's Bacon Expo will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Bacon tickets go on sale

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Tickets for the fourth annual Iowa State Bacon Expo will go on sale starting Thursday for the October event.

The Bacon Expo is a family-friendly event that drew more than 1,200 attendees last year, according to organizers. Those attending can sample bacon treats such as bacon gelato, chocolate covered bacon, maple bacon cupcakes and traditional fried bacon strips.

Tickets will go on sale

at 8 a.m. Thursday and can be purchased at www.baconexpo.ag.iastate.edu.

“This year’s Bacon Expo will be special because we plan on bringing in even more bacon for our attendees, both in quantity and selection,” said Bacon Expo co-chair Tayler Etzel, senior in agricultural business.

Along with the other co-chair, John Armstrong, junior in agricultural studies, a 26-member executive team helped plan this year’s event.

Organizers said this year’s Bacon Expo will fo-

cus on giving back to the Ames community by donating all leftover bacon to Food at First, which is a free meal program for Story County citizens in hunger that is based in Ames.

A portion of the proceeds raised from the event will be donated to the Learning Disabilities Association of America, an organization that provides resources and support to individuals, families and educators.

Live entertainment and educational displays about the pork industry also will be at the event.

Ecologist to speak at Ada Hayden

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

The second Ada Hayden Heritage Park Interpretive Program is set for Thursday and will feature Tim Stewart, wetland ecologist from Iowa State.

Stewart will lead a wetland ecology discussion and activity where

participants will have the opportunity to explore the wetlands more in depth, according to a release from the city of Ames.

The discussion will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the southwest parking lot of Ada Hayden, located near Harrison Road and Stone Brooke Road.

The discussion will focus on the importance of

wetlands and the organisms that live in them. Attendees will have the opportunity to put on waders and catch organisms to observe.

The event is hosted by The Friends of Ada Hayden Heritage Park. Donald Lewis, professor of entomology, spoke last week, and the park will host one more event next Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Get to know the Iowa State Daily staff



JENNA
HRDLICKA

Name: Jenna Hrdlicka

Position: News editor of academics

Age: 22

Class rank: Senior

Major: Journalism and

mass communication and business management

What’s your favorite part about working for the Daily: I enjoy meeting new people and gaining valuable real-world experience.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time: I enjoy anything outdoors: hiking, camping and kayaking are my favorites.

DIGITAL CONTENT

SELF

THOUGHTS ON WORKING OUT

Why do students work out? We asked students their thoughts on working out between homework and class. Read their thoughts online and in our app.

SELF

HOW TO BE A GOOD STUDENT

Want to be the best student possible? ISU professors tell the Daily what they look for in a good student. Read their thoughts online and in our app.

ISU VS. IOWA

CY-HAWK WEEK TWEETS

Leading up to this weekend’s Cy-Hawk game, Twitter users take to social media to share their thoughts on the rivalry. Read it online and in our app.

SPORTS

ISD EXTRA POINT PODCAST

The Daily’s Luke Manderfeld and Ryan Young discuss this weekend’s Cy-Hawk game in the latest ISD Extra Point podcast. Listen on our website.

MULTIMEDIA

FOOTBALL INTERVIEWS

Iowa State football coach Matt Campbell talks about Saturday’s showdown with the Iowa Hawkeyes in a video available online.

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Joel Hochstein, hearing officer for the office of student conduct, sits at his desk in the Student Services Center.

By Nik.Heftman
@iowastatedaily.com

"It's a group for us to come together and advance the community as a whole," Hochstein said. "It's basically a work group."

"It's actually really great to see that most of the students that I work with, as far as undergraduates, are in a much different place than I was when I was their age," Hochstein said. "I was not out in undergrad, and I did

CHANGE p8

By Isa.Cournoyer
@iowastatedaily.com

Capra will continue into his second year of teaching with Iowa State in Rome this coming spring semester.

Recovering Lost Gospels

**Ancient Christianities
and Modern Faiths**

André Gagné

André Gagné is an associate professor of theological studies at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, and cohosts the Inquisitive Minds Podcast, a program dedicated to issues surrounding religion, history, culture and science.

Thursday, September 8, 2016 - 6:00 pm
1148 Gerdin Business Building

Sponsored by: Philosophy & Religious Studies, Atheist & Agnostic Society Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

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EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Getty Images
A first offense for an OWI results in a minimum jail time of 48 hours, with a maximum jail time of one year and a possible \$1,250 fine.

Enjoy the game, but don't drink and drive

Win or lose, we still booze. This saying has comforted many of us Cyclone fans through good times and bad. But as with credit hours and student loans, moderation is key.

It is no surprise that, for the biggest in-state rivalry in Iowa, many students are gearing up for Saturday's football game against the University of Iowa in Iowa City. These preparations often involve the purchasing of alcohol for the tailgate, game and/or postgame celebration or mourning. For those of you who choose to tailgate, whether at home or in enemy territory, please do so responsibly.

In the state of Iowa, a first offense for an "Operating While Intoxicated," or OWI, results in a minimum jail time of 48 hours, with a maximum jail time of one year and a possible \$1,250 fine. An OWI is issued if an individual is operating a vehicle or water craft and has a blood alcohol content of .08 or higher. Stricter punishments are implemented for accidents involving an OWI and the injury or death of another person.

In 2015, 123 people fell victim to drunk driving in Iowa, which is up slightly from 2012. Nationally, just under a third of all traffic fatalities are caused by drivers who are impaired at the time.

However, one does not have to be behind the wheel to encounter the legal ramifications of being drunk. Iowa has and will enforce public intoxication laws. These laws make it a simple misdemeanor for being intoxicated or simulating intoxication in a public place such as a parking lot, street or sidewalk.

We know that prohibition, when it comes to alcohol, does not work. But there are steps you can take now and on gameday to ensure that you and your friends have a good time. Moreover, your parents will probably enjoy not having to pick you up from the Johnson or Story County Jail.

First, pay attention to how you drink. Drinking should always be in moderation, but Saturday's game doesn't start until 6:30 p.m., which means spacing out drinks will be more important depending on when you start and end. Mix in a non-alcoholic drink, such as water, between each alcoholic drink. This will help you stay hydrated and cut your overall alcohol consumption.

Second, pay attention to your body before you begin drinking and while drinking. Have you been getting enough sleep? Are you currently taking medication that could alter your body's response to alcohol? Have you been eating? Are you sick? All of these factors, and several more, play into how your body reacts to alcohol.

Third, pay attention to yourself and your friends. Don't drink and drive. But of equal importance is not allowing your friends to drink and drive. If you think a friend who has been drinking is about to get behind the wheel, intervene. They may be upset at you in the moment, but will thank you when you spare theirs and someone else's life by keeping them off of the roads.

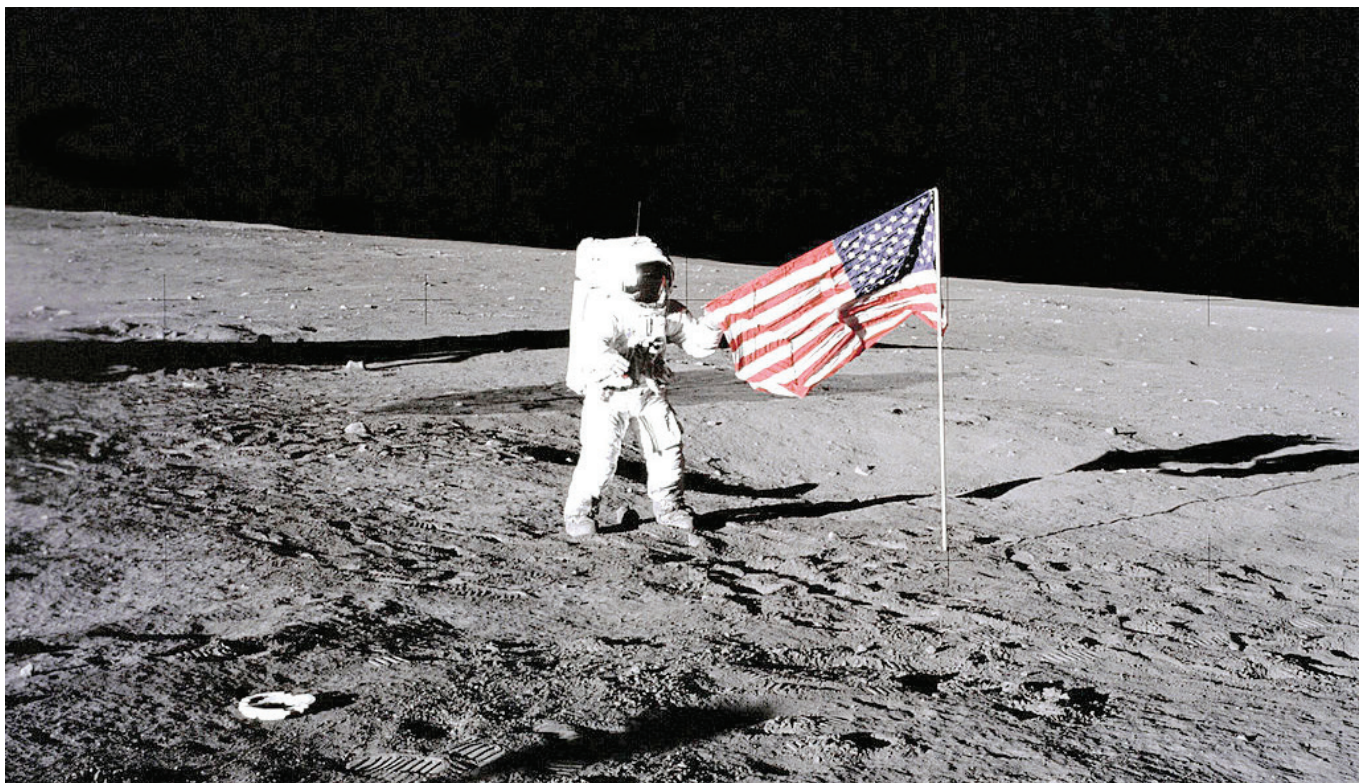
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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Courtesy of Getty Images
The moon landing is one of the most debated events in U.S. history. Conspiracy theorists who think the United States never landed on the moon believe the scene was simply a film and that the technology needed to travel to the moon did not exist at that point in time.

MOON OR BUST?

Editors note: This column is one in a series of columns that will examine individual conspiracy theories and their arguments.

By Beth.Woodruff
@iowastatedaily.com

We all know a conspiracy theorist, someone who tries to find flaws in everything and disprove some of the nation's most deep-rooted beliefs. Just a few examples of intensely debated events are the moon landing, 9/11, the flat Earth theory and the Mandela Effect, but the list goes on. As a journalist, I try to listen to the people's voice, and I couldn't help but wonder about all of these theorists, so I decided to run a series on conspiracy theories to try and decipher which side I agree with. So without further ado, I'd like to present the moon landing.

Some conspiracy theorists will argue, tooth and nail, that the moon landing was simply a film created to win the arms race and that the technology to go to the moon simply did not exist. One of the main arguments against the moon landing is the lack of stars in the background of all of the photographs and videos. Those who believe the moon landing did happen, including NASA, argue that the moon reflects too much light, making it too bright to capture pictures of the stars. Unfortunately, the argument here is invalid. Asterism.org describes the amount of sunlight planets and moons reflect. While the number varies based

on the rotation of the planet/moon, the website gives the average. The Earth is reported to reflect an average of 37 percent, while the average amount of light the moon reflects is only 12 percent. Taking this information into account, the anti-conspiracy argument doesn't hold much validity. If the moon's 12-percent reflection rate makes it unfeasible to see stars in the moon-landing photos, then the Earth's 37-percent light reflection would make it downright impossible to see stars in any photos taken from Earth.

Another common argument is that the lunar module leaves no landing crater on the moon's surface. National Geographic explained that the lack of a crater was due to the thrusters being shut off early, leaving relatively no crater. At first, this seems believable. Perhaps there is no crater due to a lack of thrusting power, however, the lunar module seems to be sitting on top of the soil after it lands, not sinking into it at all. Photos can be seen on NASA's website.

This may not seem suspicious at first, as the moon is portrayed as rocky, so a heavy object could easily sit on top of the soil. What makes this all a little fishy though is the fact that in a NASA video of the moon landing, the astronaut describes the ground as very soft, fine grains like sand. If the surface of the moon is so fine that a man, a fraction of the weight of the lunar module, left several clear footprints on the moon, then shouldn't a heavy lunar module sink several inches into the ground?



After watching the videos on NASA's archive, I found something that made me really start to question the validity of the first moon landing. About 35 seconds into the video of Buzz Aldrin stepping onto the moon, his body is totally transparent. You can see the horizon line of the moon, as well as rocks on the landscape, cutting straight through his body and while he moves his body continues to stay completely transparent.

Many conspiracy theorists focus on the waving of the American flag during the moon landing. NASA has a video posted of this as well, a very iconic moment in American history. However, how is the flag waving seemingly by wind when the moon has no atmosphere, and therefore has no capability of producing wind.

These are just a few of the reasons why conspiracy theorists believe the moon landing wasn't real. After looking into it, I have to agree with conspiracy theorists that the whole premise of the moon landing has some flaws. So did the moon landing really happen, or was it simply the greatest hoax of all time?

Test decriminalizing drug use

By Angelica.Lawson
@iowastatedaily.com



Courtesy of Getty Images
Columnist Lawson argues that offering homeless shelters that allow drug use would reduce the amount of money taxpayers have to pay to incarcerate drug users and could help reduce drug-related deaths and prevent the spread of diseases.

The homeless and drug-addicted communities in the United States are growing. Both of these communities need to be addressed so that the citizens in these situations can grow and prosper into successful and productive men and women.

Seattle, Washington, declared a state of emergency just a year ago due to the increase in homeless population. It's needless to say that drug use exists within the homeless community and other communities. Drug-related deaths in Seattle reached a record high last year, which led to a new housing solution proposed to address Seattle's situation.

This new housing solution proposes a homeless shelter that would not only allow drug use, but provide its community users with clean needles, access to basic health care needs and rehabilitation.

This revolutionary homeless shelter was proposed by Peoples Harm Reduction Alliance (PHRA). PHRA is an organization that promotes safe drug use and organizes needle exchanges for its community members.

Through this new homeless shelter, citizens of Seattle could reduce the spread of HIV, reduce the amount of deaths related to overdose and ultimately save taxpayers' money. But this would obviously mean that the use of heroin and other illegal drugs would have to be decriminalized.

The goal is to reduce the spread of diseases, reduce drug-related deaths and provide support for people who do not have the means to meet their needs. Legalizing drugs would reduce the amount of money that taxpayers have to spend annually on the process of arrest, trial and ultimately incarceration.

According to VERA, an organization that works to build and improve the justice system, incarceration cost Iowans \$276,039 in 2010. If drugs were made legal, much of the costs that have been passed onto taxpayers would be drastically minimized.

With the proposal of decriminalizing drug use, the question becomes, how can you regulate someone's use, or control the amount of abuse? There are no clear answers to these question,

but they are valid concerns.

Portugal is one of many countries that have decriminalized drug use. It's seen successes and failures with its unconventional policies. Portugal decriminalized all drugs in 2001. The way its system is set up is that if a person is found with less than a 10-day supply of any drug, they are subjected to a panel of professionals (varying fields) and are evaluated. Depending on how the evaluation goes, the person may be subjected to a fine, treatment or nothing at all.

This system has worked for Portugal. Since 2001, drug-related deaths have gone down and drug use has not skyrocketed. This provides evidence that incarcerating people to get them to stop using drugs does not work for the majority.

Through the new homeless

project in Seattle, the United States could test decriminalizing drug use. Colorado and Arizona have passed laws to legalize the recreational use of marijuana and have not seen increases in criminal activities or incarceration rates.

If there is a way to stop the spread of diseases through needle sharing, decrease the amount of people who are dying from drug overdose and ultimately lessen the burden on homeless men, women and children, decriminalizing drug use needs to be tested.

Through the introduction of this innovative shelter where homeless people can get free health care, free clean needles and access to rehabilitation services, we can slowly put an end to these epidemics of homelessness and drug use.



Sophomore outside hitter Jess Schaben prepares to hit the ball over the net during an Iowa State volleyball match against Creighton on Aug. 28 at Hilton Coliseum.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Volleyball seeks to bolster attack

By Ben.Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State volleyball outside hitter Jess Schaben has accounted for 25 percent of Iowa State's kills. The team has 217 total kills through five matches. Schaben has 54 kills in four matches — she sat out against Nebraska-Omaha.

On paper, Schaben's skill total is impressive, but it underscores a deeper issue with the Cyclones.

They need to get more players to hit consistently, especially because Schaben is battling a nagging shoulder injury.

"I don't really care who it is, I just want a few more [hitters]," coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said with a laugh. Schaben was the Big 12

Freshman of the Year in 2015, and she's the Cyclones' go-to hitter this season, but she needs help.

Ciara Capezio, Morgan Kuhrt and Alexis Conaway are the obvious first options for the Cyclones to step up into that role. Capezio played for the U.S. collegiate team this summer, and Kuhrt and Conaway were each named First Team All-Big 12 last season.

Kuhrt primarily plays on the right side, so if she can hit her stride, the opposing team's block won't be able to cheat toward Schaben's side.

"I think Morgan Kuhrt is starting to come on," Johnson-Lynch said. "I don't think she's hit her stride yet like she hit it last year. We're starting to see it, and she's starting to come on, and you can feel that."

Capezio, on the other hand, plays primarily on the left side, like Schaben. If the Cyclones can get this one-two punch rolling, they'll be hard to stop when they're on the attack.

Conaway is the only primary option who isn't an outside hitter. She is an offensive-minded middle blocker, however.

After starting the season relatively slowly, Conaway came on strong during last weekend's match against Syracuse. She recorded seven kills while hitting an impressive .343.

"We need her to score for us and become an offensive threat," Johnson-Lynch said. "If teams aren't honoring her, and they let her go one on one and double block our outsides all of the time, it's going to be difficult [for

them]. [Monday] in practice, she looked as good offensively as I've seen her. She looked a lot better [Monday], and I think she's coming on now."

Conaway is working on her slide hits — running behind the setter and hitting the ball on the outside.

"I think [the slide] is huge, especially when we only have two hitters out there," Con-

away said. "To be able to run that slide and be able to get behind the setter just spreads out our offense and really makes the defense have to work harder and decide where they want to block."

But make no mistake, when Kiel is in the game, it's because the Cyclones want more offensive production.

"I think Anna's a terrific ath-

lete," Johnson-Lynch said. "She's very competitive, she's got a fast arm — everything you'd need and you'd want in an outside hitter. She just needs experience. ... But all signs point to a great player."

"I think she will become a factor more and more as the season progresses as she gets more experience in practice and playing."

Coach hints at giving Park snaps

By Ryan.Young
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Last Saturday, Joel Lanning took the first snaps for the Iowa State offense.

It was the first time in several years that Iowa State had a solid starting quarterback throughout fall camp, too.

So needless to say, that stability is a big deal.

Yet there are already calls for backup quarterback Jacob Park to see the field.

On Monday night's Applebee's Cyclone football call-in show, Iowa State coach Matt Campbell was asked about the backup. Campbell said he wanted to implement Park into the game plan, but never had a good opportunity.

"I think that was probably a little bit of circumstance on last Saturday. It really wasn't a perfect situation," Campbell said Wednesday on putting Park in the game. "There was never a flow of the game where you felt you could put him in."

Lanning didn't have a bad game against Northern Iowa. He finished 18 of 28 for 256 yards and threw three touchdowns.

Lanning, though, had some blemishes on the night. He threw two interceptions, both at critical times in the game, and fumbled a snap, which quickly led to a Northern Iowa touchdown.

Campbell insisted that Lanning is the team's starting quarterback.

And even though Park has impressed Campbell throughout the fall, it's still Lanning's job.

"Joel is our guy right now," Campbell said. "Joel continues to work at it, but Jacob has worked really hard and had a really good fall camp for us."

Park, a four-star Rivals.com recruit out of high school, transferred to Iowa State from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M last spring. Before that, the Charleston, South Carolina, native redshirted his freshman season at Georgia.

Campbell raved about him throughout fall camp. His plan was to get Park into the game in the first half last Saturday and run more of a two-quarterback system, he said Wednesday.

Yet Campbell isn't going to force anything. He didn't last week, and he won't against Iowa this weekend.

"In fairness to [Park], too, I don't know that it was the right situation to put him into the football game," Campbell said. "I think those are just situations where you try to be honest with both players."

"You try to be honest with Jacob. It's frustrating at times with Jacob because he's a guy that obviously wants to play, but Joel has earned the right to be the starting quarterback."

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Essentials to stash in the car

By Sarah.Rich
@iowastatedaily.com

About 40 percent of students at Iowa State brought cars to campus last year, said Mark Miller, director of parking at Iowa State.

While that’s wonderful for travel, there is always a possibility of a car malfunction while on a trip anywhere. That’s why it’s important to carry an emergency stash of items in your car.

Essentials for an Iowa spring and summer include:

REFLECTIVE ITEMS

The Department of Motor Vehicles recommends keeping reflective triangles to keep you visible to traffic, especially if you are stuck at night.

FIRST AID KIT

Include any medications you might need, as well as bandages and antibiotics.

JUMPER CABLES

A battery can die at the most inconvenient times, and keeping jumper cables in your vehicle can be a lifesaver.

SPARE FLUIDS

Keeping these extra fluids will keep your car run-

ning smoothly if you run low.

DUCT TAPE

The handyman’s secret weapon should be a staple in your vehicle.

FLASHLIGHT

If you are stuck anywhere at night, keeping a battery-powered flashlight will give you the power to see what you are doing if you need to make a quick fix.

FOOD AND WATER

Getting stranded is never good for your appetite; keep some non-perishables in your car just in case.

CAR CHARGER

It’s hard to call anyone if your phone is dead. Carry a car charger that plugs into your car’s cigarette lighter to keep you in connection with the real world.

WRENCH, JACK & SPARE

“I think newer models come with [spare tires], but there’s a surprising amount of people who don’t,” said Gabriel Baglan, senior in mechanical engineering. Baglan also recommends



Keeping jumper cables in your vehicle when the battery dies can be a lifesaver, especially in the winter.

Courtesy of Getty Images

a set of tools including wrenches and screwdrivers.

Iowa winters can be brutal. From the freezing cold to the icy roads, be prepared before the cold arrives.

Before winter, students should consider packing a few extra items.

Essentials for an Iowa winter include:

CAT LITTER

If you get stuck and cannot gain traction, put cat litter under your tires and drive forward and back until your tires can pick up the litter.

ICE SCRAPER

Your windows will get frosty this winter, no doubt about it.

Keeping an ice scraper in your car will seriously cut down the time for the ice to thaw and get you on the road in no time.

BLANKET, COAT & GLOVES

In case you get stranded, these will be essential for keeping warm.

Which type of oil should you use?

By Andrea.Dahl
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Whether it’s regular whole crude oil, full synthetic or a synthetic blend, when it comes to changing the oil in your vehicle, there are as many oil choices as there are ice cream flavors.

In both cases, picking the “right” one seems like a difficult task.

Standard petroleum is a naturally occurring fuel found under the Earth’s crust and can be traced back to ancient times.

Contrary to standard crude oil, synthetic oil is a man-made chemical compound manufactured from altered petroleum components or sometimes from other raw materials. Synthetic blends, on the other hand, combine standard and full synthetic oil.

Choosing between standard oil and synthetic oil can

be confusing for unknowing car owners, however, your decision may become easier based on the car you drive.

Pam Woodward, service adviser of Deery Brothers Chevrolet, said it depends on the model year of your vehicle.

“2011 or newer General Motors vehicles require a Dexos specification,” she said.

The relatively new Dexos fusion is not a blend or type of oil, but a specification of oil created by General Motors. Standard oil, however, cannot meet all of the Dexos specifications, so synthetic full or a synthetic blend is required to maintain the vehicle’s warranty.

Synthetic oil also offers many advantages for your vehicle. Synthetic blends do not react to temperature changes the same way standard oil does, and in turn, prevent the oil from thickening when exposed to cold



Synthetic oil is a man-made chemical compound manufactured from altered petroleum components or other raw materials, while synthetic blends combine standard and full synthetic oil.

Courtesy of Getty Images

conditions.

It doesn’t evaporate as quickly and tends to last longer than standard petroleum-based oil. Synthetic oil offers extended mileage in between oil changes, increasing from standard oil’s 3,000- to 5,000-mile cap to the synthetic’s 7,000- to 10,000-mile cap.

Synthetic blends are satisfying options for people on the move, according to Car-X Tire & Auto.

“Today’s full synthetic and synthetic-mineral blends are great for tough conditions such as stop-and-go driving, frequent

semi-synthetic blend in his 2008 Chevy Malibu. He prefers a synthetic blend because he has to “change oil less often.”

There are, however, drawbacks to this “new age” car lubricant. Full synthetic oil costs more on average and is not recommended for older car models, as well as some new GM models.

Synthetic blends also do not hold lead in their oil suspension, creating issues with car models that rely on leaded gas.

Synthetic oil lasts about twice as long as standard oil, which means your vehicle will not be serviced as frequently and problems could arise without your knowledge, amplifying if not taken care of in a timely manner.

While both types of oil have different components and purposes, the choice is ultimately left to the driver’s personal preference.

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ENTOMOLOGY p1

ing new class of repellents that may be able to more effectively repel mosquitos that vector various types of diseases.”

Norris worked on the research alongside James Klimavicz, Ariel Blackman and Coats.

The ICE meeting, which takes place every four years, is one of the largest entomology conferences in the world.

Iowa State graduate students will present their research and meet with other researchers in the field to learn about some of the most important entomology topics.

Norris’ research in the entomology department is generally related toward mosquitoes.

As a research associate, Norris worked with Coats on a Department of Defense project that focused on using plant essential oils to control the African malaria mosquito and the yellow fever mosquito.

While working on the project, Norris tried to come up with better ways

to control the yellow fever mosquito, which serves as a vector for the Zika virus.

“My research going forward, it’s a little bit broader than the project I worked on as a research associate,” he said. “It’s really exploring the activity of natural compounds or plant derived compounds against insect species. So I guess trying to use them as future insecticides, as future repellents and learning how those compounds operate within the insect.”

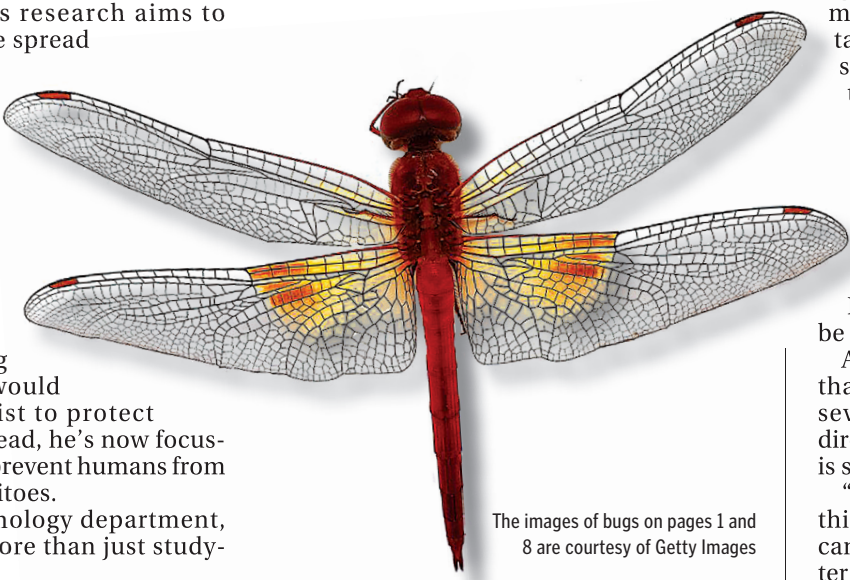
Particularly, Norris’s research aims to solve how to prevent the spread of mosquito-borne diseases.

“The goal is to come up with some type of technology, here in the lab, that can be used to curb the amount of wild mosquito populations and prevent mosquito-borne disease,” Norris said.

Norris has come a long way since thinking he would become an entomologist to protect bugs from sickness. Instead, he’s now focusing his career on how to prevent humans from getting sick from mosquitoes.

To those in the entomology department, “entomology” means more than just studying insects.

“I would say that the more we know about that group of organisms, the more we know about the life around us, particularly if you consider that most of the species out there across the globe are yet to be discovered or named,” Courtney said. Even conservative estimates are that there are between 5 and 10 million species of insects, and we’ve only got a million of them described.”



The images of bugs on pages 1 and 8 are courtesy of Getty Images

CHANGE p3

LGBT students and faculty better,” Hochstein said. “As a person who’s a part of that community, I feel that I have a responsibility to help advance LGBT issues.”

Hochstein feels encouraged by some of the recent moves that Iowa State has taken in regard to inclusion and diversity, one of them being the hiring of an LGBTQ+ program director.

“I’m encouraged by having someone who is solely dedicated to LGBT issues sitting in Beardshear Hall,” Hochstein said. “It will be great to have.”

Although Hochstein feels that Iowa State has taken several steps in the right direction, he believes there is still work to be done.

“There are some great things happening, but we can always do and be better,” Hochstein said.

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